

NEW COUNCIL MEMBERS ARE CHOSEN TODAY

Contests In All Faculties With
Exception Of Science

PLATFORMS GIVEN

Group B Scarlet Key Men to
be Elected at Same Time—
Polls Close at Six

Undergraduates of all faculties with the exception of Science go to the polls today to choose their representatives on the Students' Executive Council for the coming year. In Science Robert Minnes has been returned by acclamation. At the same time members for Group B of the Scarlet Key Society will be elected.

For the Council, Philip Matthams and Donald Smith are the candidates in Arts; M. H. W. Mackenzie, Charles Petch and George Stark in Commerce; J. W. Morton and R. A. Winn in Dentistry; J. H. Blumenstein and Wendell Laidley in Law; E. M. Casey and J. C. Mackenzie in Medicine.

The Arts and Commerce candidates have given their biographies and platforms which are printed below:

Philip Matthams: Born in Maldon England 1902. Educated at Maldon G. S., Came to Canada and McGill in Sept. 1924. President of the Old Scouts' Club, Executive of Labor Club and League of Nations Club, Board of S.C.A., "Natory Nymph" of Daily Staff, Intercollegiate Swimming and Intercollegiate Water Polo Champs 1925-26, Interfaculty Swimming and Soccer 1924-5-6.

To the Undergraduates,
of the Faculty of Arts.

If I am honoured with election as your representative on the Students' Council I will do my best to fulfill the duties that fall to such a responsible position, both in the interests of the Arts undergraduates and McGill I propose that the Students' Council sponsor a Used Book Exchange. This would be operated during the first month of the student year and would have no connection with any outside publishing firm or store.

At the end of each student year those wishing may place their used text books in the Exchange with the relative value marked inside. A student so doing would be credited with those books. At the beginning of the next session students, on ascertaining their course of studies, would be able to obtain text books from the Exchange at a reasonable price. Having had their own books purchased in the Exchange the buyers would expend a small sum for their year's texts.

Sincerely yours
PHILIP MATTHAMS
J. Donald Smith, Born Sept. 1, 1905. Prep. Schools: M.H.S. and W.H.S. McGill 1924. Track team, '24-25. Football 26-27. Hockey 26-27. Scarlet Key 25-26. (Continued on page four.)

McGill Employment Bureau Doing Excellent Work In Getting Students Jobs

The Student Appointments Bureau, which has been in existence just a little over a year, is proving an invaluable department for the student body, judging from statistics made known last Saturday. Since the bureau was inaugurated a year ago last October, hundreds of college men have been placed either in permanent positions, or have obtained part-time jobs during the college session. Graduates, undergraduates or men who have discontinued their course here have all benefitted from this department. The system employed has been that of issuing cards at registration time in the fall and asking students to fill out everything as far as possible, these are then placed on file and referred to according to the requests that are continually coming in from the downtown firms and establishments, and also from out-of-town industries and corporations.

The recent big Christmas parade that was staged by the T. Eaton Co. was practically made up of McGill undergrads, there being sixty-five men taking part, and receiving what might be termed 'easy money.' The Christmas vacation is being preceded by calls from the large local stores for clerks and helpers for the busy holiday season. The department stores have always come to this bureau when they have been in need of competent counter clerks, but apparently many of the stores have not yet awakened to the fact that ample helpers can be

MOYSE HALL DIFFICULTIES CLEARED UP

At a meeting between Sir Arthur Currie, Dean MacKay, Errol Amaron and a deputation from the Players' Club on Saturday morning an arrangement was arrived at whereby the Club will be able to obtain the use of the Moyse Hall. Difficulties had arisen owing to misunderstanding on both sides, but in the course of the meeting these were effectually cleared up. The Players' Club expect to begin rehearsals in the near future for a forthcoming production.

DELTA SIGMA PLANS CANADIAN PROGRAM

Friday to be Devoted to Entirely Canadian Performance

VARIED SKITS

Recitations, Dances and One-Act Plays to Feature Afternoon's Entertainment

December 16th, has been set aside by the Delta Sigma Society as a "Canadian Afternoon." It is so called because all the items on the program have a definitely Canadian tone either through the authors or the contents.

Miss Alice Ruark of R. V. C. '28 will recite some poems of Canadian authors. Following this Miss Marian Ross, also of R. V. C. '28 will tell a Canadian Story. Some members of the School of Physical Education will stage a Red Indian dance.

The last item on the program is a play entitled "All Hallow's Eve" by Mrs. Perigard of Montreal. Miss Isobel Hagley is directing the performance the cast of which is composed of students of R. V. C. and M. S. P. E.

This one-act play is an exciting tale of pirates. It opens with a scene between two young people of our own day, who are about to be married. They are at the girl's house on the evening of her birthday which is also Hallow's Eve. Ann, the girl, points out to her lover two portraits of her ancestors, telling of their capture by and escape from pirates. After these two have gone, the portraits come to life and then follows the portrayal of their adventures on the high seas. The play concludes with the return of the portraits to their frames and the reappearance of Ann the modern girl who is puzzled because she imagines that she has heard noises downstairs.

A few items of business will be brought up at this meeting. Among these is the election of a 2nd Vice-president. This office falls vacant owing to the fact that Miss Treva Tilley has had to resign through stress of work.

Tea will be served at the meeting which, as usual, will be held in R. V. C. Common Room at 4 p.m.

STUDENTS HOLD DIVINE SERVICE IN MOYSE HALL

Rev. F. J. Moore Discusses Evolution
And Religion

S.C.A. AUSPICES

First of a Series of Monthly
University Church
Services

"No scientific statement can be made which will exclude a spiritual interpretation of the universe or forbid the Christian Idea of God. The evolutionary theory brings God from the dim distance, far above the universe right into the midst of its indwelling and all pervading spirit." Thus are modern science and religion reconciled in the words of Rev. F. J. Moore, Secretary of the University of Toronto S. C. A. preaching at the University Church service in Moyse Hall yesterday.

Attended by some three hundred McGill students the first University Church service of the term proved an unqualified success. The Rev. Principal Rexford, Dean of the Theological College conducted the worship and Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of McGill University read the lesson. Members of the Choral Society directed by S. Allen, comprised the choir. Victor Rose was organist. Arrangements for the service as a whole were under the direction of Eric Jacobson and R. J. Smith, chairman of the McGill S. C. A. This was the first of a series of monthly services planned for the year.

Two national secretaries of the Student Christian Movement, Miss Gertrude Rutherford and Mr. Ernest Clark attended the service.

Taking as his text John 6:17: "My Father worketh even until now, and I work." Jesus answer to a rebuke of those about him Rev. F. J. Moore preached a thought-provoking sermon on one of the most vexed questions of the day the supposed conflict between religion and modern science. In the mind of the preacher there was no such conflict, evolution proving the Christian idea of God, the very realization of his essence.

With the profound changes in our thinking on the creation of the universe, there were now but three points of view open. We might believe with Bertrand Russell that "the major force of life was the law of physics." We might accept the opinion of George Bernard Shaw, that life's ruling force was "an impersonal blundering energy." But the Christian interpretation was the one most worthy of study.

(Continued on Page Three.)

POPE AND OGILVY ARE HIGH SCORERS

Christmas Indoor Rifle Shoot
Held on Saturday

Santa Claus was a welcome visitor at the Christmas Indoor rifle shoot Saturday. He presented every man with a present, but not before each one had shown him that he was a worthy member of the club and a crack shot. It was found necessary to have two of the members, Pope and Ogilvy, shoot over again for the first prize. Each had a score of ninety-nine. They shot an extra series and Pope managed to nose out ahead by one point.

Due to the fact that most of the members had left for St. Annes with the C.O.T.C. there was not as large an attendance as usual but this created more competition and some excellent scores were turned in. No possibilities were made at this meet, but this may well be explained when one considers that there was so much eagerness to have first choice among the beautiful array of Christmas presents wrapped neatly in white tissue paper and tied with red ribbon.

The presents ranged from razor strops to chocolates, the latter being presented to members proceeding to St. Annes, where they were expected to share them with the fair sex at Macdonald College.

The next event of the indoor club's season will be the match with the R.V.C. which will take place some time in the near future.

The following scores were made on Saturday.
J. M. Pope—99; J. A. Ogilvy—99; E. C. Jacques—98; W. H. Moore—96; D. R. Patton—95; G. L. Matheson—90; Campbell—85; B. A. Evans—82.

Little Chosen Rugby Captain For Next Year

Jack Little, Commerce '27 was elected captain of the 1927 senior rugby team at the football banquet held at the Windsor Hotel on Saturday night. Little, though graduating in Commerce in the spring intends to return next year to enter the graduate school for his M.A. in economics. The choice of Little as football leader was unanimous.

Little wound up four years of football on the senior team in a veritable blaze of glory this fall by his stellar work on the half line. It was around Little that all the famous red team's famous extension runs were centred and besides engineering McGill's best ground gaining plays, Little was also a valuable man in line plunging and on the secondary defense. In last season's games he showed the ability that augurs well for fine leadership in the games next fall.

C.O.T.C. MANOEUVRE WELL AT ST. ANNES

Maj. Jeakins is Satisfied With
his Cadets' Work

SOCIAL ACTIVITY TOO

Attend Dance and Other
Functions About St. Anne's
Last Week-end

A weary but happy and satisfied party of the McGill Contingent, Canadian Officers Training Corps, returned to the city late last night after a very successful week end of manoeuvres about Macdonald College. They carried out two tactical schemes and were entertained Saturday evening by the young Ladies of the college. Forty men and twelve officers made the trip.

The cadets went to St. Anne's early Saturday afternoon and without delay Maj. Jeakins had his men dispersed across the countryside in an advance guard action. Four men under Lieut. Andrews R.C.E. proved an efficient flag army in opposition to the attackers. Sunday morning's scheme was the exact reverse, when the troops were a brigade in retreat. The latter scheme was the more successful under the fine weather conditions despite the fact that some unfortunate cadets nearly got lost in a drain filled with snow. Maj. Jeakins stated at the party afterwards that he was well satisfied with the efficiency of the cadets in the way they carried out their respective tasks. Lieut. Vokes R.C.E. led the criticisms and gave sound advice on the maintenance of lines of communication in a tactical advance guard.

Practically every cadet attended the dance in the Girls' Gymnasium Saturday evening. The members of the fair sex present proved very delightful to the McGill soldiers who were as much at home with their new friends as with their rifles. The Macdonald College orchestra supplied the music in admirable fashion until the conclusion of the affair at 10.30.

No parades were called Sunday afternoon. Soon after dinner a baseball game got under way in the mens' Gym in which Lieut. Andrews successfully bowled them over to a team captained by Lieut. Pennell. High points of this affair were the heavy slugging of (Continued on Page Three.)

HOWARD IS QUEEN'S CAPTAIN

Star Middle Wing Will Lead
1927 Tri-color Football Team

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 11.—(Special to McGill Daily).—Cliff Howard, middle wing, will lead the Queen's senior football team in their 1927 search for the title honors. Howard was elected captain of the tri-color gridiron warriors at a meeting held on Saturday. The election is a recognition of the stellar playing that Howard has turned in while playing football this year—an exhibition that was equal to that displayed by any man on the tri-color team.

Howard is also a boxer of note and last year represented Queen's in the assault-at-arms in the light heavy-weight division.

CHRISTMAS ISSUE

Contributions for the Christmas number of the Daily, in the form of special articles, poems, etc., will be received in the editorial offices up to the evening of Thursday, December 16.

SHAKESPEARE'S HAMLET TOLD BY DR. NIVEN

Represents Shakespeare's Philosophy
Of Life

PEOPLE'S FORUM

Something Universal in Character of Hamlet Claims
Speaker

"We are dealing with Shakespeare's 'Hamlet.' The Elizabethan age was a borrowing age, and knowledge was regarded as common property." With these words, Dr. John Niven yesterday opened one of the most stirring addresses ever heard at the People's Forum.

"No writer ever transmuted such clay into gold as Shakespeare did. Hamlet is a tragic play. It represents Shakespeare's own philosophy of life. It is a play of reason, and of madness; of tragic failure, and of tragic success. The character of 'Hamlet' presents the fascination of the play. There is something universal in his character. He is suffering, brooding, yet victorious humanity itself. The tragedy is similar to 'Macbeth.' The witches appear in Macbeth as agents to inspire a deed of vengeance. The ghost in 'Hamlet' comes in the interest of Life's sanctity and vindication. The scene opens on the ramparts on a cold, bitter night. Francisco watches. The scene is shrouded with mystery and awe. Bernardo comes up cautiously and is cautiously received. Marcellus and Horatio then appear. Horatio is cool, common sense and is a foil to them all. There is a rumor spreading about the ramparts about a ghost. All sit down to hear Bernardo's account of the ghost and as he speaks, it appears. All see it. Thus it was no near subjective impression or phantasy, but an objective ghost. The ghost flits by speechless and vanishes as softly as it appears. It is thought by all that the ghost was disturbed by Denmark's sake. Superstition rules. They all agree to tell Hamlet about the ghost because of the love they bore for him.

"Claudius was the blending of public duty and private sorrow. As King of Denmark, he shows himself to be a man of no mean part when he sends two messengers to have Fortinbras restrained. Laertes is home from Paris. As the king is married, he is anxious to return to Paris. He is bidden to depart, and the king turns to Hamlet. Hamlet returns from Vitenberg, the seat of learning. He is standing moody and sullen by the chair of the king. He is moody partly at the death of his father and partly at the consternation of the speedy remarriage of (Continued on page four.)

LUNCHEON GIVEN FOR F. J. MOORE

S.C.A. Entertains Delegates
From National Conference

The Students' Christian Association had the pleasure of entertaining about forty members of the National Conference of the S.C.A. at luncheon on Saturday afternoon. This was occasioned by a visit from the Rev. F. J. Moore, the speaker at the University Service. Mr. F. H. Clarke, General Secretary of the Student Christian movement of Canada, and Miss Gertrude Rutherford, associate Gen. Sec'y of the S.C.A. Movement.

This latter, when speaking mentioned one particularly touching illustration of Student work. A young lady who, expecting to be a delegate to the Student Christian Movement Conference had saved one hundred dollars towards her expenses. She was not elected. Yet this student had the strength of character, the spirit of self-sacrifice to donate her savings to the general fund.

Mr. R. J. Smith, president of the S.C.A. was in the chair.

MOVIES AT LECTURE

An illustrated lecture on contracting equipment is to be given by Mussen Limited before the Science Undergraduate Society, in room 33 of the Engineering Building, Wednesday afternoon at five. Movie pictures will be used to illustrate the lecture.

Commercials To Hear Consul For Chile On Tuesday

Mr. de Lima, consul-general of Chile to Canada, will be the main speaker at the last meeting of the Commercial Society before the holidays. Mr. de Lima is eminently well-qualified to speak on the subject which he has chosen, namely "Chile and Her Relations with Canada". His position as representative of Chile in Canada is mainly that of fostering trade and of augmenting business relations between the two countries. For those who desire some "inside dope" on the expansion which is taking place in South America at the present time, this meeting promises to be full of interest. The assembly will take place on Tuesday evening at 8 in the Union.

HISTORICAL CLUB DISCUSS MUSSOLINI

Moore and Boos Speak at
Tuesday's Meeting

"Mussolini's Life and Prospects" will be the topics of the two papers to be given at the Historical Club on Tuesday, when the club will meet at the home of Mr. Murray Williams, 14 Trafalgar Avenue, Westmount. This statesman has been the most predominant figure in Europe for the last few years and his rebuilding of Italy and strong dictatorial powers have met with both sympathetic and adverse criticism.

This meeting will be the last one of the year and all members are asked to be present. Arthur Moore is to give the first paper on Mussolini's life and Willard Boos will deal with the Prospects of Mussolini. It is three weeks since the last meeting out the program has had to be adjusted to make no clash of dates, and as the Arts Undergrad meetings are a big draw on the time of the students it was decided at the beginning, of the session to fit in with them. The Executive announce that the printed programs will be on hand on Tuesday night. The club has many graduates in the city who are still interested in its activity and it is thus able to hold its meetings at homes of both students and graduates. This meeting is to be held at the home of Mr. Murray Williams and is scheduled to begin at 8.15 prompt.

It is hard to find any periodical which has not had its article on Mussolini, the leader of the Black Shirts. His life story is an interesting sequence of events beginning as the son of a blacksmith, and brought up in the atmosphere of socialism and working hard for his living. Exiled for a while in Switzerland he returned to Italy to be the editor of a struggling socialist newspaper, his enthusiastic vellement in which caused him to be regarded as a law breaker. He was disowned by his party in 1914 for his patriotism being placed before his party; he then set up a paper to advocate the cause of the Allies. He served as a private in the Army and being badly hit, he, during his convalescence, directed his attacks against the menace of bolshevism. From a captain of the Black Shirts he became the unchallenged leader of the Fascist and before his fortieth birthday was the Premier of Italy. Sometimes described as having millions of almost idolatrous followers to applaud him and to flatter him and to fawn upon him—yet there are they who have as their main object his death by violent methods. Perhaps some day they will succeed.

RECORD FOOTBALL SCORE

The world's record football score was recently established by the Carbon County High School eleven at Price, Utah, when it defeated Ferron in a regular division game, 175 to 6.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

Elections.
3.45—Revue Tryouts, R.V.C.
4.00—Rev. L. Hall's Study.
5.00—Mandolin Club.
5.00—Science '27 Basketball.
5.00—Basketball Practice.
7.30—"Sunshine in Mariposa."
8.15—Med. Undergrad.
Dec. 14th.
Oster Society.
Pharmaceutical Society.
Commercial Society.
R.V.C. Historical Club.
Dec. 15th.
Science Undergrad.
Chess Club.
Dec. 16th.
Sociological Society.
Delta Sigma Society.
Dec. 17th.
Informal.
Dec. 20th.
Victoria's-McGill—Hockey.

McGILL ANNUAL BOARD INVITES SUBSCRIPTIONS

Editors Announce Opening Of Campaign
Today

MANY IMPROVEMENTS

Hope to Publish "Old McGill
1928" by Middle of
March

Announcing the opening of the subscription campaign for "Old McGill 1928," the Editor-in-Chief last night expressed the hope that the success of the canvassers would this year exceed that of the previous one, due to improved methods of approaching the students. Each undergraduate will be approached personally and invited to sign the subscription sheet authorizing the Annual board to deduct the price of the book (\$3.75) from his caution money or should this be insufficient, to collect the balance in cash at the end of the term.

According to the editors, this year's book will show an immense improvement over its predecessors from a common interest point of view. More color, cartoons and interesting reading matter is to be incorporated into the book to the eliminations of the old lists of names and such other material as did not contribute directly to the average student's interest in the pages. That the Annual should be a vital and intimate publication to every undergraduate is the principle that the board is strictly endeavouring to follow.

The price, it is claimed, is practically the cheapest of any college publication of a similar nature on the continent, many selling at from seven to ten dollars per individual copy.

Regarding the progress of work on this year's book, the editor pointed out the necessity for the early return of all biographies. All should have been in by the end of November, but there are still many outstanding and since these bear an important relation to the final date of publication it is urged that they be completed and sent in immediately. It is further pointed out that all photographs must be taken by the end of the week.

Other arrangements connected with production are reported to be progressing favourably and with the earnest co-operation of the students it is hoped that "Old McGill 1928" will reach the campus about the middle of March or at an earlier date than has been the case for many years past.

FIRESIDE MUSICALS A GREAT SUCCESS

Many Splendid Artists Delight the Student Audience

On Sunday evening, the Residents' Room at Strathcona Hall was the dimly lit scene of a most delightful Fireside Musicals held under the auspices of the Students' Christian Association.

The Jazz Age was forgotten! The audience was in the mood for something deeper, more divine. The airy notes of the Adagio from Beethoven's Immortal Moonlight Sonata rose upon the air, and the light strain of Hummeresque, Mr. Woolley, a highly finished violinist, ended beneath a hearty round of applause.

Miss Maytums, the second artist to perform, delighted her audience with Polichinelle by Rachmaninoff, the Romance by Stibelius, and Paderowski's Minuet. Her renderings were all highly finished and showed, most undoubtedly, great character in this charming pianist.

After Oriental, one of Cesar Cui's creations, a second offering of Mr. Woolley's, refreshments were served. The evening ended in a sing-song of hymns, led by Miss Gertrude Rutherford, Associate General Secretary of the Canadian Students Christian Association. Mr. Matthams was in the chair.

MED. UNDERGRAD

Case reports will be read and discussed at tonight's meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society, which is called for 8.15. Refreshments are to be served after the meeting.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Night Editor: J. P. Manion.

STAFF

M. H. Friedman, B. L. Lapin, T. I. Levine, C. H. Rothchild, B. L. Volpert, P. Wise.

Monday, December 13, 1926.

Get Out and Vote

ANOTHER election day is upon us, and this time we elect representatives from the various faculties of the university who will constitute the Students' Council for the ensuing year; the men in whose hands lie the government of nearly all the organizations and societies on the campus. Those whom we elevate to these important positions have a great deal of responsibility on their shoulders and it is just as important that whoever is elected have the assurance of the members of the faculty he represents.

It is to be hoped that a heavy vote will be polled today, but, in order to realize a large vote it is absolutely necessary that as many as possible make it a point to record their ballot. Get out and vote!

Poseurs

THERE is no person more objectionable than the poseur: he who tries to cast about himself an air of keen intelligence and sophistication, he who attempts to cover with mannerisms a personality that is immature and often puerile. The person of this type serves no purpose other than that of deceiving himself and some of his satellites. Usually he is not really brilliant, often his humor is cheap more often merely smutty. He walks about among us flicking ashes from the end of his cigarette, he puckers his brow, he condescends to recognize a chosen few, and when they have passed beyond the range of his hearing he commences a tirade of deprecatory remarks about them. It is this objectionable little fellow, who has not yet reached the age of full mental development, who snivels, and snorts, and jeers and leers and from whose mouth the most awful driveling emanates who, through some mental perversion, believes himself intelligent. His ignorance, being so great, has cast a thick fog about him, beyond which he cannot see.

The most objectionable member of society is the poseur.

McGill's Employment Bureau

IT is indeed gratifying to note the excellent work that the Student Bureau of Appointments has been doing since its inauguration by the Students' Council just a little over a year now. Twelve months last October the Council established a department in the Union to look after the employing of undergraduates and graduates both during vacation time and also while college was in session, and the article that appears elsewhere in this issue reveals adequately what splendid things this bureau is doing for McGill students.

Before such an idea matured and was put into effect, students who wished to earn money while attending the university or during the lengthy summer vacation were forced to get out in their own and find jobs. This, of course, was not only difficult, but usually ended in getting a position for which they were either not qualified or did not like. Now, by merely filling in the registration card which is supplied every fall when the term commences, a student can obtain almost any kind of employment.

But there is also another aspect to this question. Just as this Bureau can be a wonderful help to students, so can the very students concerned be a decided detriment by abusing the privileges afforded them through this department. It is reported that some men go about the thing in a very wrong manner, thereby harming both the bureau and their fellow students.

For example, the mere fact that all undergraduates do not take advantage of the department by not registering means a lack of unanimity in co-operation and consequently placing a check on the bureau itself; for, when employers from downtown put in a call for certain types of men, the bureau is not going to be able to supply that special type if it has no such kind recorded on its lists.

Then again, some men, after receiving the benefits that are offered, and who are asked by their employer to obtain extra help, get that help from among their friends instead of referring the request to the bureau through which they received their jobs. Others learn of possible work and then represent to the employer that he has been sent by the McGill Bureau. This, it is needless to say, is ruining something that would otherwise prove a veritable boon to the bulk of undergraduates.

The Daily hopes that all McGill students will henceforth co-operate with this Students' Bureau of Appointments and, so, assist in the progress of a department of undergraduate activity

that, during the first year of its existence, has proved an excellent thing to the students of this university.

Between The Book Ends

Reminiscences

THE WHISPERING GALLERY, by an ex-diplomat. New York, Boni and Liveright. \$3.00.

MORE UNCENSORED RECOLLECTIONS, by the author of Uncensored Recollections. New York, Harper and Bros. \$3.50.

Having just read these two books, one wonders why the first mentioned received so much free publicity just now, and the other is passed up silently. There is not really much to choose between the two. Both are nothing more than second-hand and second-rate personality-patter of which quite a lot has appeared in book form since the war. One is based on the diary of an ex-ambassador, or some such person, the other on the intimate recollections of an unofficial confidante of various members of the British Royal Family, of men and women of the aristocracy, British and French mainly, but also some other continentals, and of quite a number, quite a considerable number of the demimonde of the capitals of Europe, including England. Some of these confidential revelations are frankly told as second-hand, are reported as, "my father told me," or "My mother's friend said...."

The writer of *More Uncensored Recollections*, has a facile pen, and retells all the old gossip and yarns in a piquant manner. But there is hardly a new story in the entire book to add to the gaiety of nations. The war is being blamed for the endless output of this sort of book. But the war is over, so why go on with the unnecessary printing of pseudo autobiographies, and the publishing of fabricated diaries?

The seeker of after-dinner stories, will find some interesting material in the *Recollection*, but of really worth while information about the important personages spoken of in this volume, there is next to nothing. The book is written solely with a view to entertain.

The *Whispering Gallery*, differs from the *Recollections*, in that it pretends to be a book with a mission. It objects to certain people being placed by the world in general, and the British public in particular, on pedestals, worshipped as heroes, or lauded as great. It is out to show up to let the world know that these personages are nothing at all—just ordinary human beings, with many faults and shortcomings. Somehow it brings to one's memory, that old saying, "No one is a hero to one's valet." But of course, this diary is supposed to be written by an ex-diplomat, not a valet, so it does not go as far as a valet's would.

The larger part of the book is just little-tattle, going back to the Victorian era. Oft-told tales of King Edward as Prince of Wales, are rehearsed, and served up with relishes.

In many instances, one gets the feeling whilst reading, of an undercurrent of malice against some people discussed, and senses unfairness. The episode for instance, recorded in a deprecatory manner, about Lord Balfour and the late Lord Curzon, that they continued their conversation about trivial matters during an air-raid, and calmly finished their dinner whilst the explosion of bombs was heard, clearly will not belittle the reputations of these two statesmen. To keep one's nerves, when everybody becomes hysterical and panicky, is rather to be admired, especially as no amount of hysteria could do any good at the time.

Then there is the derogatory way he speaks about Mr. Lloyd George. He tells in many instances that Mr. Lloyd George was not really what he was acclaimed during the war, a "financial genius," a Napoleon, etc., etc. Maybe not, but somehow he did the job that was given him during a time of great trouble and stress, and no showing of his being merely human in ordinary life, will diminish the feeling he engendered in the British people during his time in office.

Books of the type of the *Recollections* and diaries, if worth being published, should always give us a guarantee of good faith, the authentic name of the author. Books of this kind cannot otherwise be treated than as sensation-hunting and gossip-mongering.—R. H.

Autobiographical

TAR, A MIDWEST CHILDHOOD, by Sherwood Anderson. New York, Boni and Liveright. \$3.00.

As the "scribbler" himself says in his own introduction, truth is an elusive thing. It does not matter in any case, and both relatives and friends are happier, since the author's autobiography is not sufficiently accurate to fasten any given incident on a particular person. Tar is, of course, an autobiography of sorts, and so, to be absolutely safe, Mr. Anderson has changed the names of the principal characters and the tale is recounted in the third person. Evidently, after the publication of *A Story Teller's Story*, the story teller's brothers, "respectable men" and "hard-hitting" fellows, made some remonstrance about "too



"Donning of gowns Monday may cause factional warfare," says Montreal Star.

much boldness" in the discussion of family affairs. But, this is only conjecture, and perhaps the brothers are not quite so respectable as Sherwood Anderson would suggest.

At any rate, one is inclined to agree with the writer that a first-class raconteur can never tell the legal truth. As a matter of fact, he would be a little vulgar if he did. The essence of Mr. Anderson's work is not narrative but impressionism. And, while an impressionist, he is indubitably a complete realist.

Tar, A Midwest Childhood is, then, a realistic portrayal of the mind life of a boy in the Midwest during a certain period in the last century. The evolution of the story is merely the growth of the world as perceived by a child through all of its stages of development. The whole of this is very ingenious, but the author is particularly happy in his account of Dick Moorehead in his pre-marriage days before the true subject of the book was born. Sherwood Anderson seems always at his best when telling us of a middle-aged, theatrical man with black hair and a waxed moustache. He seems to understand him even better than most other characters which reappear so frequently in his pages. He also sympathizes with him, but then sympathy comes naturally with complete understanding.

A. B. L.

We Have Received

The following books have been received and will be reviewed in forthcoming issues.

The Story of Mankind, by Hendrik Van Loon. (Enlarged Newberry Medal Edition). Boni and Liveright.

The Christian and War. (An Appeal). McClelland and Stewart.

Correspondence

The sentiments expressed in letters published in this column are those of the writers, not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from anyone interested in the welfare of McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.

Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only. If you would be pungent, be brief.

The Editor,

McGill Daily,

My Dear Sir:—In a recent issue of your estimable journal, (this is the proper way to begin, isn't it?) you published the opinions of various eminent gentlemen concerning their ideal of woman. At the conclusion of this most entertaining article you expressed the hope that an article of similar nature would be presently

published, affording the ladies an opportunity to retaliate.

Oh! Sir was not this a rash and thoughtless suggestion consider, my dear sir consider the consequences.

Surely you know somebody is more charming than anybody else in the world? Anyway I do. Now this person's eyes (whose lust is of course, too wonderful for words) may perchance light upon the forthcoming glowing descriptions. How then shall poor I fare in her regard? Will she not turn from me and seek some Adonis like those which I suppose will be described? I hope not. But then you see, one never knows and at all events the risk is considerable. If she did I should most certainly pass under the wheels of the first motor lorry I met, and then the blame would be entirely upon you;—I say it with tears—you would be dragged into court, tried, convicted flung into a loathsome dungeon for a day or two and finally die a sudden and gruesome death with a collar of hemp about your neck. Just think how horrid that would be.

Two lives hang in the balance Mr. Editor, I leave you to decide.

I remain Sincerely
 "IDLER"

The Editor

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir—If Mr. "Pierre Sage" who is apparently a member of the Chess Club would condescend to attend our usual weekly meetings the next of which is to be held on Wednesday the 15th, at 4.30 he would there obtain all the information he desires.

Yours truly,

MAX GARMANSE
 Sec-Treas, Chess Club

FRENCH LANDSCAPE PAINTER DIES

Claude Monet Passed Away at Age of 86

Cambridge, Mass. Dec. 12.—(By Exchange Service) — A day or so ago, Claude Monet, an old man of 86 and foremost French landscape painter, passed away at his home in Giverny, France.

The story of Monet's rise to fame is one of constant striving for an ideal in the face of all handicaps. As a soldier in Africa for many years when he struggled to sell his paintings as best he could was face to face with that great problem of many an artist, the problem of the empty pocket.

About 40 years recognition came and since then, his paintings, some of them unequalled for their thorough analysis of light effects, have been sold for almost fabulous prices.

The Boston Museum has perhaps the finest collection of Monet in America. Among the pictures are a famous marine showing a weather-beaten bark, riding at anchor, her sails half-furled, and a brilliant winter scene, "Le Debarcadere."



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There's the kindly old pipe that shares one's every mood

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Cabaret show and dance from 9 to closing.
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McGILL UNIVERSITY

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FACULTY OF MUSIC

1st. Orchestral Concert

ON

Wednesday, December 15th. 1926

5.15 P.M.

IN

MOYSE HALL

Tickets \$1.10 each, \$5.50 (including tax) for two tickets for each of the series of three Concerts—obtainable from Secretary of Faculty of Music, 323 Sherbrooke Street West.

McGILL SCORED SECOND VICTORY BEATING Y.M.H.A.

Senior Basketball Quintette Won
Closely Contested Battle

SCORE 25 TO 19

Amaron and Quackenbush
Starred on Defence—Falconer
Turned in Good Game

By taking a commanding lead in the first session and retaining it throughout a hectic second period the McGill senior basketball quintette triumphed over the Y. M. H. A. first team on the latter's floor on Saturday night by the score of 25 to 19. The initial period ended with the red and white leading 13 to 7 while the best the Y. M. H. A. was able to do during the second half was to score just as many points as McGill.

The game which was scheduled to commence at 8:30 was somewhat delayed by the preliminary fixtures and by the time the teams appeared on the floor it was close to 10 o'clock. Although handicapped by the small court McGill was able to almost double the score on the Y. M. H. A. during the first 20 minutes and then hold a fighting 'Y' team to an even break in the final period. It was McGill's second victory this year in as many starts.

Arthur More of Burlington, Vermont handled the game in a most efficient manner. More, who was at one time a McGill undergraduate and coach of the red and white intermediates and who was physical instructor at the Y. M. H. A. last year, adhered to the rules and as a result an unusually large number of fouls were called on both teams. In fact Y. M. H. A. scored nine of their nineteen points on free throws.

George Falconer was the shining light of the red and white win, at least as far as scoring baskets is concerned. The substitute centre netted five baskets and one free shot for a total of eleven points. He played over half the game alternating at centre and right forward. Sacks the University of New Mexico flash, performed brilliantly when he was on the floor, but he was forced to retire from the game early in the second half when he had his fourth personal foul called. Two Y. M. H. A. players Abramovich and Rachelesky found themselves in the same predicament and also left the game.

Weldon who was the high scorer in the game a week ago against Quebec was off color on Saturday and although he tried hard he had hard luck in finding the basket and failed to score even one pair. Hayden again demonstrated his ability and was one of the most effective men on the floor. But the lion's share of the credit for McGill's victory must go to the red and white defence players, Captain Errol Amaron and Stan Quackenbush. Both men played a brilliant steady game and again and again staved off the 'Y' rushes. Time and again they completely out-guessed the opposing forwards and got the ball up the floor into scoring position.

There were in all thirty-two fouls called during the game McGill offending 17 times and Y. M. H. A. fifteen. The St. Urbain street squad took advantage of their opportunities however and made nine of the free shots count while McGill only scored five points in that manner. The red and white netted just twice as many field goals as their opponents.

First Period
McGill swept down the floor and Hayden drew first blood when he dropped in a basket during the opening minute of play. A second later he added one point on a free throw. Schlenger scored two free shots on a double foul to leave Y. M. H. A. one point down, and then Amaron added a point with a free throw. Schlenger and Amaron each counted on successful penalty shots and Falconer accepted a nice pass from Sacks to score a basket. The whistle robbed Sacks of two points when he was fouled and although he was given two free tries he failed to count on either of them. Falconer made it 9 to 3 when he made another basket on a pass from Sacks. The period ended with three baskets being scored in quick succession. Silver and Schlenger each adding two points the latter on a beautiful attempt from the centre of the floor. Sacks netted the last basket just before the whistle to make the score 13 to 7.

Second Period
Hayden again started the scoring when he counted on a one attempt to put McGill comfortably in the lead. Abramovich made three points on a field basket and free throw and Falconer again broke into the scoring column with a basket from the floor. The score was 17 to 10 and then it happened. Silver netted four points on a field shot and two free throws and Schlenger and Wright each added a point to put Y. M. H. A. one point down. The crowd went wild when a moment later Silver got a basket to make the score read 18 to 17 for the St. Urbain Street aggregation. Falconer tied the count with a free shot a minute later with nine minutes of

ELECTED CAPTAIN



Jack Little, Commerce '27, who will lead the red and white senior rugby squad in the 1927 intercollegiate race.

MONTREAL HOCKEY TEAM FORMIDABLE

French Collegians are Showing up Well in League

The U. of Montreal senior hockey team, known as Beaurivage in the Mount Royal Intermediate League held firmly on to the top rung of that circuit when they defeated C. P. Verdun, their nearest rivals, at the Mount Royal Arena yesterday afternoon. The score was 3 to 1.

The French collegians, although they are obviously not as strong as they were last year, will present formidable opposition to the McGill squad when they meet. The loss of Desy and Beaumont on the Universite team dealt their chances a severe blow. On the forward line is Page, the poke-check king, is flanked by former Captain Emdard and Lafrance. Ratte a sub of last year is going great guns on the defence.

Although the Frenchmen had a distinct edge over the Verdun lads yesterday, it is doubtful whether they will be as successful in senior company. The last meeting between McGill and Montreal resulted in a decisive win for the Frenchmen. This year it is doubtful if the Beaurivage Cup games will be played. McGill, the present holder of the trophy have so heavy a schedule that it would be difficult for them to arrange the games. It is more than likely that the first two intercollegiate meetings between the teams will count for the trophy.

The rival squads do not meet until the first week in February.

C.O.T.C. MANOEUVRE WELL AT ST. ANNES

(Continued from page one.)
Lieut. Patton and the fielding of Lieut. Bill DesBrisay. Those who did not indulge in the ball game spent the afternoon and evening in long tramps about the picturesque countryside. The majority of the cadets attended church in the evening prior to returning to Montreal.

Excellent accommodations were provided by the college authorities in the Mens' Gymnasium and R.Q.M.S. Graham looked after the comfort of his men in a very complete way. Officers besides the O.C., Maj. J. W. Jenkins M.M., who made the trip were: Capt. D. D. McGoun and Coates; Lieut. Andrews and Vokes R.C.E., Pennell, DesBrisay, G. H. Kingston, Delciller, Patton, Desautels, and Foran. — Flying officer Frank Walter R.C.A.F.

the period remaining to be played the game was tied. Then McGill staged a wonderful comeback. Amaron passed to Falconer who scored and thirty seconds later he repeated to put McGill four points ahead. Then the McGill Captain added three points with a free shot and a basket from the centre of the floor. It was the finest try of the evening Amaron scoring on a pass from Hayden. Wright ended the scoring when he shot a free throw making the final count read 25 to 19.

The teams and points scored by each player follows
McGILL Y. M. H. A.
R. Forward
Sacks (4) Silver (8)
L. Forward
Hayden (5) Schlenger (6)
Centre
Weldon (0) Mallek (0)
R. Guard
Amaron (5) Rachelesky (0)
L. Guard
Quackenbush (0) Wright (0)
Spare
Falconer (11) Cummings (0)
Hicks (0) Caplan (0)
Johnson (0) Grossman (0)
Grossman (0) Laling (0)
..... Abramovitch (3)
Referee—Art More

Brilliant fellow, isn't he?
"Yes, he's got a bright head. Wonder what he uses on it?" —EX.

UNITED THEOLOGICAL BASKETBALL ENDS

"Bubs" Won Senior — Montour's Take Junior

The two basketball leagues which have been running the past few weeks for residents of the United Theological College, have come to a close and champions declared. The series proved a most interesting one, and until the final games the championship of both leagues was in doubt. Art Moore, Arts '27, as chairman of athletics in the College, supervised the league.

In the senior division the "Bubs" took the honors, winning five of six games. The team was: Don Barr, Capt., R. Innis, K. Norris, Rutt, J. Sparkes, Knowles, and McGerrigle.

The junior section was won by the team captained by Montour: winning all four of their games. Players were: Jackson, Montour, Turtle, Muznal, McLean, Bauman, M. Johnston.

Other Editors Say

IN PRAISE OF A DEAN

Just how sensible and courageous was the stand of the University of North Carolina two or three weeks ago in the matter of censorship has not been appreciated. (We beg pardon of our readers for reverting to this wearisome topic of freedom, for we believe there is something new to say. The student monthly has published a story peculiarly fitted to shock the local taste without excuse, for it was not even convincingly written. Yet the University fought for the right of her students to learn by their own mistakes.

We come back to this case because another interesting instance has arisen: that of the Campus of October 27, at Ottawa College. This suppression is interesting because the president refreshingly gave exact reason for it: one editorial in question, he said, would interfere with the raising of a \$75,000 endowment, and another item by implication criticised the administration of the college. In short, he followed the universal assumptions of the suppressors. The college exists simply to prove that it can get money in order to exist some more; and as for the administration, it simply exists, a deity without any cause or cure at all.

But we meant to speak of Mr. Addison Hibbard. We suspect that it was he as Dean who committed North Carolina to her sensible, liberal policy on censorship. Long had we wondered why it was that the University of North Carolina seemed to produce consistently readable undergraduate magazines, and frequently really good ones—which are rare. We suspected that the English faculty had something to do with it. We now read in the Tar Heel, the student paper, of men who live at Chapel Hill as teachers; and among those getting highest praise as teachers is Dean Hibbard.

How simple, how good, and how effective is the policy of such a teacher, compared to the flutulent cowardice of the dollar-hounds!

(The New Student)

YOUTH AND EDUCATION

Why an education?
Graduates from high schools the country over swarm each year to the portals of higher learning for an education and depart after about four years of training with wide trons, a pipe, paddles and pins. During their four years they have talked vaguely of the time when their "education" is over and when the sheep-skin is at length a reality clutched in willing fingers they set forth to tilt windmills over with a zest that only the ignorant possess. What is education to them?
What is education to you?
According to Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, "The end of all true education is to produce genuinely independent individuals capable of taking intelligent charge of their own lives." Is there, according to that conception, an "end" to education; is there a time that education can be "over?"

We hear too much these days about education, about going out and getting it as one would go out and get a rabbit; as if education is something like castor oil that one ought to take and that after the bad taste is over there is nothing to worry about. We hear of and see large enrollments, we behold education dispensed painlessly and without effort for those who can pay, and we hear much talk about the values of education and a college degree.

But who of the mob that clatter up the Broad Walk know what an education is. To some it is "Culture, Ltd.", to some it is a bad job that must be gotten over with, to some it means to a meagre end, and to a very few it is a real end in itself.

To some education means a diploma and a diploma is an Open Sesame to success. What a success! A good many persons who have talked glibly of their "education" would never recover if they ever found out what "education" means.

What is education to you?
(Dally 'Bin)
She is so dumb she thinks cornmeal is a bootlegger's diet.

THE CANDIDATES

For Students' Council

Arts — Philip Matthams, J. Donald Smith.
Commerce — M. H. W. Mackenzie, Chas. Petch, George Stark.
Dentistry — John W. Morton, R. A. Winn.
Law — J. H. Blumenstein, Wendell Laidley.
Medicine — E. M. Casey, J. C. MacKenzie.
Science — R. C. Minnes, by acclamation.
For Scarlet Key, Group "B"
Arts — (3 to be elected) — Henri Lafleur, Howard Hogan, Ross Patterson, Richard Desbarats, J. Cornil Binnie, T. A. Thom, Kenneth Spence.
Commerce — (3 to be elected) — S. B. Wood, J. F. Russell, A. C. Allan, W. R. McMaster, E. M. Brodie, A. K. Doull, E. F. Anson.
Dentistry — (1 to be elected) — Wallace Whitehead, Victor Phillips.
Law — (1 to be elected) — A. Heney, M. Holt, B. Bidwell.
Medicine — (3 to be elected) — John W. Blemmer, H. Carl Paul, G. T. Altimas, L. Giovando, G. A. Simpson.
Science — (3 to be elected) — H. R. Montgomery, E. Adams, A. R. Neville, Fred E. Weldon.
Elections will be held Today Conducted by faculty undergraduate societies.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU'S EXCELLENT GOOD WORK

(Continued from page one.)

Xmas holidays begin, for a Montreal firm of wide repute has applied for McGill men to spend their two weeks vacation selling a surefire proposition on an astounding commission. Everything from pins to pianos and washing machines can be taken for the selling line it appears.

Twelve boys, at the entrancing rate of five dollars per day, were employed during the big Kiwanis convention held here last spring, when they acted as general informants for visitors at the congress. Several men were also supplied for voluntary service during the McGill Graduates Re-Union the latter part of September this fall.

There are continually coming in requests for science men of all years descriptions. It is emphasized to these men that unless they make it a point to register at this office, many good summer jobs and some permanent positions are unable to be filled. The firm of E. G. M. Cape employed a science man this summer through this department and the cash earned enabled him to return to the university this session. Chemical engineers and analysts have been in demand also. Radio bugs have also been able to secure work in local radio shops and departments, while openings for summer jobs as Bell telephone linemen were on hand for men last spring, but, owing to lack of registration, could not be supplied.

The girls can be looked after also, only registration of women is as yet small, according to information gleaned from those in charge. Florists and millinery positions at Easter time are always open and can be had by registering at the bureau. Calls for girls as tutors have also been made, but as far as could be learned, no requests for wives have been heard of so far. Last spring a demand for a boy for a summer girls' camp came in, and it is reported that several prominent men on the campus made a rush for the job, the name of the lucky one was not divulged.

Positions in insurance companies, fire-rangers, advertising agents, city directory assistants and what not have been asked for and supplied on demand it is said.

The bureau wishes to impress the fact of the necessity of registering, science men in particular as so many engineering jobs are vacant, so that it will not only benefit the students concerned but also the Bureau of Student Appointment.

IMPERIAL

TODAY AND ALL WEEK
SIX FIRST CLASS ACTS
KEITH VAUDEVILLE
ALSO

"THE COLLEGE BOOB"
WITH
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A GREAT LOVE ROMANCE
"STELLA DALLAS"
WITH
Ronald Colman, Belle Bennett,
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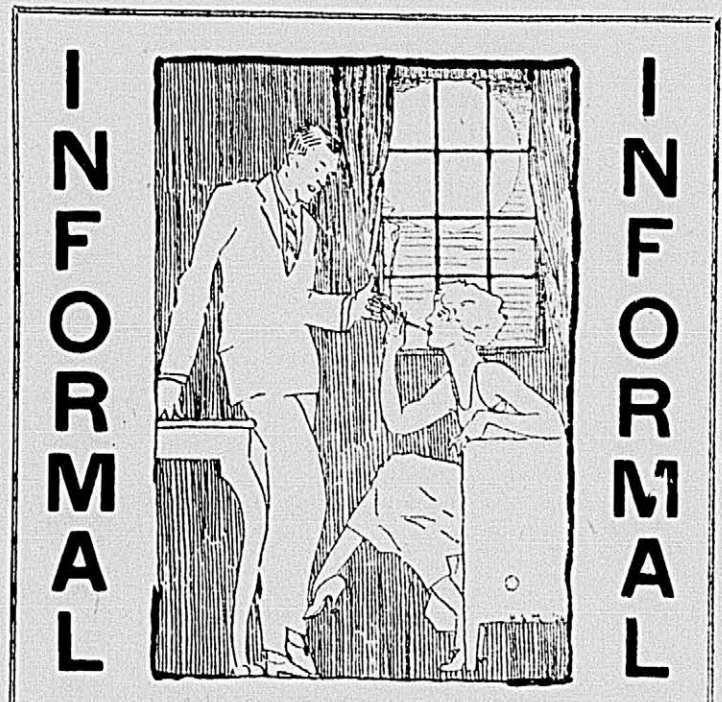
All imported materials, tailored in single and double-breasted models, in a splendid selection of dark shades for evening and business wear. Since every man needs at least one dark suit for the many informal social activities that will make the Christmas season so enjoyable, this special price will facilitate the purchase and allow him to procure a suit at — 45.00 value for 29.75.

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INFORMAL



DANCE

December 17th.

Tickets from Class Presidents

SOCIAL WORKERS ENTERTAIN AT TEA

Many Present at Delightful Tea on Friday

The tea held for the Alumnae of the Social Service School on Friday afternoon in the Arts Building was considered a great success. Both graduates and undergraduates turned out in goodly numbers and judging by the buzz of the conversation all who attended spent a pleasant and profitable afternoon.

During the course of the afternoon Dr. C. A. Dawson, director of the School gave an address in which he set a task for the undergraduates to live up to the standard set by the graduate. He also said that he hoped the graduate would feel the responsibility of raising the standard of social work, and by her work prove that her training in the School had been of real benefit to her.

Miss Shane, vice-president of the Alumnae, in the absence of the president exhorted the undergraduates to pledge their support to all the activities of the Society.

The decorations and refreshments under the able direction of Miss G. MacRae and Miss E. Runnells added greatly to the success of the tea. The room was attractively decorated in honor of the Christmas season. A Christmas tree in miniature, lit with long red tapers centered the table.

Among the guests present were Miss May Reid, of the staff of the School; Miss Friedman, supervisor of the Family Welfare Department Jewish Federation, the Misses Abinovich, M. Mattis, Mrs. J. Kelly, E. Williams-Moore, A. Lamb, Mrs. Marritt, Mrs. Hogle, Misses R. Rabinovitch, M. Smith, M. Richards, E. Barr, E. Kinsella, M. Monk, M. Stitt, M. Stephen and M. Bremner.

NEW COUNCIL MEMBERS ARE CHOSEN TODAY

(Continued from page one.)

26-27, Sec. Scarlet Key '26. Class pres. 24-25-26-27.

The Undergraduates of the Faculty of Arts.

Gentlemen: It was only after due consideration that I saw fit to accept the nomination for the office of Arts Representative on the Student's Council. Consequently I realize the importance attached to it.

The position will require energy and serious thoughts on the various campus problems and my services in these respects are at the disposal of the Faculty and the University. To those who would ask my platform it is simply this, that if you choose to honor me with election I shall give my best, not for the benefit of any particular factions or groups of Students about the campus, but in the interests of the University at large.

J. DONALD SMITH
M. H. W. Mackenzie: Born Victoria, B.C., 1907; educated at Lakeside Preparatory and Trinity College Schools. Entered McGill 1924. Class treasurer: 25-26. Treasurer Commercial Society 25-26; President Canadian Intercollegiate Track Union 1927; Assistant track manager 1926; Class secretary-treasurer 26-27.

To the undergraduates of the Dept. of Commerce.

As regards a platform, I consider it impossible to state any definite policy but I may say that should I be elected I will give my best and will endeavour to further the interests of the Department of Commerce.

M. H. W. MACKENZIE
Charles Petch: Born Manchester, England, December 1904; educated at Ottawa Collegiate Institute. Came to McGill in 1924. Intermediate football 1924 and 1925, senior football 1926. Junior class president. Scarlet Key Society.

To the School of Commerce.

Since I have been in this university I do not recall one candidate's platform that has been carried out to any particular advantage to the student body; therefore I do not wish to state a definite platform but if elected I shall to my utmost ability try to serve the interests of McGill and the School of Commerce.

CHARLES PETCH
GEORGE J. M. STARK, Born Glasgow, 1904. Educated Victoria High School and Victoria College, U.B.C. Activities: Baseball, Tennis, Players' Club, C.O.T.C.

Dentistry
John W. Morton, Educated Montreal High School, First year Arts. Class offices in Dent '28, in first and second year. Vice-pres. Junior Year. Vice-pres. Dental Undergrad. Scarlet Key Society; Manager Indoor Baseball 19-26-27. Platform: "If elected to office to strive to do my duty to the best of my ability and in the best interests of my fellow-students. To uphold the standard set by those who have gone before me and to stand for the conservative handling of all reserve funds."

A. Reg. Winn, Born in Westmount in 1902 and received secondary education at Westmount High. Graduated with B.Sc. in Arts in 1923. Class basketball several years. On dental Thrift Dance Committee for past two years.

and on Dental Banquet Committee, 1925. Plays in orchestra. To the Undergraduates, In Dentistry:—

I place no formal platform before you. Such is usually useless as experience shows that seldom can a platform be carried out. If I am honored, however, with election as your representative on the Students' Council I shall fully appreciate the responsibilities which the position entails and shall at all times strive to fulfill my duties in a conscientious manner.

Law
J. H. Blumenstein, M.A. Born April 15, 1903. Received secondary education at Montreal High School. Received B.A. from McGill in 1924, and M.A. in 1925. Intercollegiate basketball 1922-1925. Vice President Law '28. President Maccabean Circle.

Wendell H. Laidlaw B.Sc. Born at Lachine in 1902 and came to McGill in 1919 from Montreal High School and graduated with B. Sc. in 1923. Entered Law with class of '28. Class vice-President, Secretary Undergrad Society, Interfaculty football, undergraduate Treasurer.

SHAKESPEARE'S HAMLET TOLD BY DR. NIVEN

(Continued from page one.)

his mother. Honeyed words fall from the queen's lips as she speaks to Hamlet. The first words of Hamlet spoken in a riddle show distrust for the king. The queen then speaks. She is shown to be amiable, weak, compunct and is soon won by platitudes. The king asks Hamlet to remain and not to return to Vitenberg. Here is a dramatic irony of the play. The king is the agent of his own downfall. Hamlet consents to remain. He begins to show himself to be on the verge of suicide, not of sorrow for the death of his father, but for the profound anguish for the remembrance of his mother. His moral nature received a tremendous blow. He is a born thinker, poet and a lover to boot. He had a great tendency to generalize. The three of the rampart seek him. As the perfect gentleman he greets them with courtesy, Horatio he greets with affection. Hamlet then asks him if he came to the funeral of his (Hamlet's) father or to the marriage of his mother. The way is now open. Horatio then tells him what they saw. Instantly Hamlet is full of interest. Excitement is the death of thought — to Hamlet it was thought tonic. He wanted to stay with the sentinel and see the ghost. He suspects that all is not well, and that there was foul play. He was eager not for death but for knowledge.

"It appears that Hamlet loved Ophelia and wrote letters to her. Laertes, her brother speaks to her as a man who judged others by himself. To him there was no reality of Hamlet's affection for her. She is but a toy of blood. If he were a prince like Hamlet, he would have such toys, and reserve one particular one for his wife. Ophelia is meek and docile, and is convinced by her brother. Before he can depart, Polonius his father, comes in. He receives a lecture from Polonius. Upon hearing of Hamlet's affection for Ophelia, Polonius rates her as one who is easily deceived. She must return his present. How much her love would have profited by a little sympathy.

It is night again. Like the night before it is bitterly cold. Sounds of revelry comes faintly from the palace. Hamlet and the others are upon the rampart. Marcellus cries. "It comes." Consternation, alarm, pity, possess Hamlet. Courteously the ghost beckons him. He wants to follow it but the others restrain him. He becomes mad. He follows the ghost for a little distance and stops short. Here reflection waits upon action. The ghost calls upon Hamlet to avenge his foul death. Hamlet swears that he would. This is the central problem of the play. The ghost knows that Hamlet's energy must be bent up to one specific action. It then reveals a secret that aspenrnt stung him. The serpent is his (Hamlet's) uncle. All his instinctive dislike is revealed. The event is put upon Hamlet. No finger must be laid against the queen. There is no reason that she was guilty. Hamlet swears to remembrance and to revenge.

Horatio cries "Hamlet, Hamlet." This immediately brings him back to himself. There were looks of horror with a deadly resolve on his face. He extracts a promise from them that they will keep their mouths shut. They should in no way regard his strange antics in the future. He sees an advantage to this antic disposition.

It appears to Hamlet that Ophelia was falling him. This intensified the loneliness which the ghost made. Ophelia comes in great distress to her father. An apparition of Hamlet came to her in her room, and seizing her by her wrist, he looked keenly into the depths of her eyes. With his eyes still fixed upon her he moved backward and vanished without a word. Polonius felt immediately that this was the ecstasy of love. This explained the strange behaviour noticed in Hamlet. To Hamlet it meant otherwise.

Polonius comes to the king and queen with two messages. First, messengers came from Norway saying that Prince Fortinbras was restrained. Polonius wanted their permission to allow Fortinbras to capture Poland. At length it was given. Second, he reminds them that they have a son as he had a daughter and in the middle of the hall he begins reading some of the letters written from one to the other; how he rebuked Ophelia and ordered her to reject him and send back his presents; and of Hamlet's madness. He is dogmatic. The king and queen are not convinced. He then tells them to take his head off if it is not so. They are still unconvinced. A courtier suggests that there should be a meeting of the lovers. Hamlet appears. All skeedaddle except Polonius. Hamlet hates Polonius. He acts sarcastically toward him. Polonius didn't mind as he thought he was suffering from the extremity of love.

The king and queen then appoint two of Hamlet's school fellows to spy upon him. They were Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. Hamlet receives them with courtesy. They try to find out his ambitions. Hamlet then becomes suspicious. He suddenly taxes them that they are hired by the king. They are taken aback and admitted.

Certain players come to the court. Hamlet receives them with his customary courtesy seeing a friend in one of the leading actors. He becomes transfused as he speaks. He details the leading actor and makes up a play called The Murder of Gonzardo with certain lines inserted by himself. He would observe his uncle's looks as he watched the play.

The king and Polonius are lying in ambush. Ophelia who is directed by her uncle is awaiting Hamlet. Hamlet is on the verge of suicide. He doubts that suicide would bring a solution. Unlike MacBeth he believes in the future world. He begins to suspect that the king is lying in ambush and that Ophelia is playing a part. He remembers that her parents were returned which was unusual. He sternly commands her to a nunnery and leaves her. Poor Ophelia thinks that Hamlet's mind is in ruin. She is full of love for him.

In contrast to his inactivity Hamlet is to be sent to England with others. They were to bear secret commissions. The king intended that Hamlet should be met in England and be killed there. There is a two-fold plan in the play. First, it should hold up a mirror to nature or as an interpretation of nature. Second, there lurks in the players mind a psychological interest. Hamlet takes Horatio into his confidence to watch the king. Hamlet seems to have forgotten about the quarrel with Ophelia. He has seen stretched at her feet. The players do their part well. The king gets moody. The dual crisis is reached. The king rises. All is confusion. Hamlet is in a stage of hilarity for two reasons. First, because of the conscience of the king and second, because of the truth of the ghost. He didn't rush upon the king immediately but waited for a more opportune time.

The queen commands Hamlet to see her in her room. Guildenstern again tries to get out his thoughts. Polonius comes playing up to Hamlet's supposed madness and is fooled in return. When Hamlet goes to his mother he sees the king kneeling in prayer and wishes to kill him when he is sinning. This is diabolical as if Hamlet would close the gates of heaven to his uncle. Hamlet can act when he acts spasmodically but not when his thought awake. Polonius is hidden behind the curtains. The queen is afraid of Hamlet's dark looks. She shouts. Then Polonius shouts. Hamlet stabs through the arras thinking that it was the king. He looks and discovers his mistake. The queen wrings her hands. The ghost reappears. Hamlet speaks to the ghost. He then speaks very tenderly to his mother. To her the ghost is all stuff and nonsense. It is a fantasy. He drags the body of Polonius and hides it. The king asks for Polonius. Hamlet answers sarcastically that he'll send messengers to heaven to search for him but if he can't find him then the king would have to go himself to hell to search for him. Hamlet does not object to the mission to England. When he is in England he sees Fortinbras leading his forces against the Poles.

Ophelia's mind is in ruin. She wanders about the palace singing pathetic snatches about her father. Meanwhile Laertes comes post haste from Paris. Suspicion is directed to the king. He confronts Laertes with confidence. Laertes is not to be trifled with. The difference between Laertes and Hamlet is that the former was a man of action and the latter a man of thought. Ophelia comes in and does not recognize him. She gives him some flowers mistaking him for Hamlet. She then sings snatches and goes away.

Hamlet is attacked by pirates before he had seen the intent against him. He erased his own name and placed the others names on the paper giving instructions for the death of Hamlet. He acted on impulse. He is born back victorious to Denmark. The king then puts upon Laertes a false renown. He provokes the spirit of provocation against Hamlet and Laertes wants to slit Hamlet's throat. He was exhorted to use a poisoned foil in a duel.

The queen brought in news of the death of Ophelia. She had fallen into the water and still singing was carried to her death.

The grave-digging scene—this scene is an escape from the inside to the open firmament. There are two grave diggers. One asked conundrum and one sings. Hamlet and Horatio appear on the scene. He didn't know that his

lady was dead. A cortege appears. A heartless priest walks in front. Shakespeare condemns officialism as shown in this scene. The queen approaches. Hamlet sees Ophelia dead. He is no longer the detached spectator, the moralist—he rushes forward, Laertes and Hamlet struggle together in the grave. The king whispers to Laertes about the foil. Hamlet expresses his regret for his distraction. Osric a creature of the court appears. He is a dandified piece of nothingness. He plays up to Hamlet's madness and tells him that the king placed a wager upon his winning a duel with Laertes. Hamlet accepts the duel. Snatches are fond of presentment. The king approaches each with regret. They fall to. Hamlet is superior. The king asks him to drink from a poisoned goblet. Hamlet refuses as he is too hot. The queen ignorant of the fact that the goblet was poisoned drinks from it. Hamlet is wounded. In the fight the weapons are exchanged and Laertes is wounded with his own weapon. The queen cries out about the poisoned cup and Laertes about the poisoned weapon. Hamlet then stabs the king. Hamlet takes the goblet and falls. The hand of death is upon him. Horatio wants to die by drinking the poison but is restrained. A noise of martial music is heard. Fortinbras returns victorious from Poland.

The fascination of Hamlet is undying. He was called to avenge his father. Procrastination rose with him, because of the fine nature which he carries. He is a thinker, a dreamer, but not a man of action. Shakespeare means to teach the weakness of excessive thought. It is an abnormal Hamlet that we see. We saw at the outset his antic disposition as a means of studying Claudius. Horatio saw the effect of his distraction upon him. He is almost in one as shown when he leaps into Ophelia's grave. In an ordinary sense he is not mad. "He could not have lived and retained his sanity after that night," claimed Dr. Niven.

COLLEGE STUDENT ARRESTED

Boston Student Arrested for Holding up Traffic

Boston, Mass. Dec. 12.—(By Exchange Service) — There are speed demons, and speed demons. Some achieve fame from speed, some infamy, from speed. Some automobiles have been especially designed to acquire extraordinary speed — some have not. Some drivers have been trained to obtain all possible speed out of automobiles; some have not.

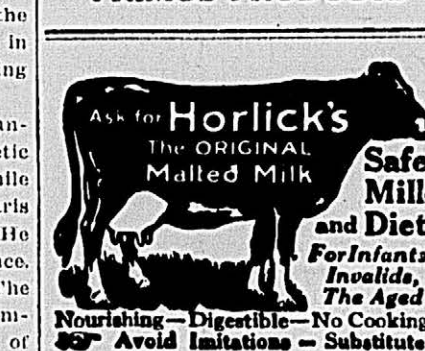
Quite hidden in obscurity in B. U. there rests one individual who aspires not for fame or infamy by virtue of speed. In fact, his usual mode of travel is at a drowsy luxurious pace a ten or twelve mile average. The rude awakening, however, has come. While browsing peacefully along the Newburyport turnpike, this certain party was unceremoniously clutched by the rude arm of the law and ordered off the highway. For speeding? No! The little deer had been holding traffic up on the speedway too long for the patience of fellow tourists and the arm of the law.

HEIDELBERG FRATERNITY MEN MUST FIGHT DUALS

University of California, Dec. 12.—At the University of Heidelberg, a student to join a fraternity must fight seven duels. After fighting seven duels, whether victorious or not, the candidate is allowed to carve his name on one of the tables of the drinking room, and he is a full-fledged member.

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Notices

PLAYERS' CLUB
Rehearsal of "Sunshine in Mariposa" at 7.30 sharp in the ballroom of the Union tonight. All the cast must be present.

OSLER SOCIETY
The next meeting of the Osler Society will take place at 8.15 Tuesday at the Ritz-Carlton hotel.

RED AND WHITE REVUE
Dancing tryout for Arts '27 and '28 this afternoon from 3.45 to 5 p.m. in the R.V.C. Gymnasium.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE
On Monday, Wednesday and Friday of this week at 5 in the M.H.S.

LAW '28
Receipts for individual photos for "Old McGill" may be had from the Law representative on payment of \$2.00. All photos must be taken before Dec. 19th.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY
Mr. W. J. McKeira will address the Society at its next general meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 8.30 p.m. in the Medical Building.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
The next meeting of the Sociological Society will be held on Thursday, December 16th at 8.15 o'clock. Subject "The Development of the School as a Social Institution."

MED. UNDERGRAD
Meeting tonight at 8.15. Case reports will be read and discussed. Refreshments.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting in Union, Wednesday, December 15 at 4.30. Important business. An exhibition of simultaneous play will be given by Alec Garelick. Everybody welcome.

SCIENCE '27
There will be a basketball practice at 5 in the M.H.S. Gym, for the following:— Wise, Moffat, Killam, Moore, Valentine, Findlay, Coleman, Le Bouthillier, Frith.

MANDOLIN CLUB
Practice today at five sharp in Union ballroom at which new music will be distributed. All are expected to attend and return their red sweaters.

M. W. S.
S.C.A.
The study on "Jesus, the Lord of Life" led by Rev. Robt. Hall between 4 and 5 today.

R.V.C. '30
Will the girls who have not paid their class fee of 50c, please give it to Emma Church as soon as possible.

R.V.C. HISTORICAL CLUB
There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club tomorrow evening, December 14th, at 8 o'clock, in the R.V.C.

B.S.C. BASKETBALL
Game tomorrow in Girls' Gym. M.H.S., at 6 p.m. All are asked to be on hand, especially the following: Crawford, Miller, Singer, Katzman, Itkin, Trister, Harris.

OMEGA GAMMA KAPPA
There will be a meeting of the Girls' Club of the High School for girls tomorrow at 7.45. Business. Election of Officers.

WOMEN STUDENTS
The Delta Sigma Society is holding a "Canadian Afternoon" on Thursday,

Dec. 16 at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room.

NOTICE
Red and White Revue Dancing tryout for Arts '27 and '28 on Monday afternoon from 3.45 to 5 p.m. in the R.V.C. Gymnasium.

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting of the Junior Prom Committee held in the R.V.C.

at eight o'clock this evening December 13th. All members are requested to attend as this is the final meeting and important business is to be discussed.

PERSONAL
What about a 15-day cruise to the West Indies during the Xmas vacation? Ask the Cunard Line about it. Main 5552. Adv.

The Willow Tea Room
Just Above St. Catherine St.
Luncheon, 12 to 2. Afternoon Tea. Dinner, 6 to 7.
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POSTER COMPETITION
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